Times-Virginian

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5, 1919

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By Rev. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D. Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 9

JETHRO'S COUNSEL.

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 18:1-27.

Golden Text—Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ, Gal. 6:2.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Exodus 19:1; Acts 13:13 Rom. 16:1 I Corinthians 16:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Moses chooses helpers.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Moses finds wise helpers.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing together.

Memory Verse—Exodus 18:21.

INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—Team work.

Memory Verse—Exodus 18:21.

SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC—Choosing helpers in a work of the church.

I. Jethro's Visit to Moses (18:1-6).

1. The occasion (v. 1). Upon receipt of the news of the marvelous deliverance of the Israelites from the Egyptians Jethro went out to meet Moses.

2. The object (vv. 2-4). It was to bring to Moses his wife and children. When they called him to go to Egypt to deliver his people Moses did not deem it wise to take with him his wife and children therefore left them with Jethro his father-in-law. Now that God's wrought so wonderfully it was deemed wise for his family to join him.

3. The place (vv. 5, 6). At Mt. Sinai, where the Israelites were encamped.

II. Hearty Reception to Jethro (18:7-12).

Moses honored him not only as his father-in-law, but as the priest of Midian, which in itself was of high ecclesiastical importance, evidently retained from the days of Melchizedek. Moses told Jethro how God had wrought through him. (1) Rejoiced for all the goodness wh ch the Lord had done unto Pharaoh and the Egyptians for Israel's sake (v. 9). (2) Blessed the Lord (v. 10). (3) Confessed the supremacy of the Lord (v. 11). (4) Offered sacrifices to God (v. 12).

III. Jethro's Counsel (18:13-26).

1. The occasion thereof (vv. 13-16). The day after Jethro came to Moses he observed how completely Moses was taxed in judging Israel. When he saw the greatness of the task he inquired as to why he was doing the work all alone. Jethro was shrewd enough to see that a wise administration of affairs would make a division of labor. Moses explained to him that the task was not merely a matter of judging, but of teaching the statutes and laws of God to the people. Jethro recognized Moses' motive, but indeed that the method was not a good one, as it would in all the wasting away of his strength. Many times one active strength in doing that which others could do so that he is unable to do the more important things.

2. Jethro's plan (vv. 19-23). (1) Moses to be unto the people Godward unto bring their causes unto God and teach them the ordinances and laws, to show them the way wherein they must walk, and the work which they must do. (2) Suitable men should be provided as rulers over thousands, hundreds, fifties and tens (v. 21). All great matters should be disposed of by Moses and all subsidiary matters should be adjusted by these judges.

3. Qualifications of these subordinate judges (v. 21). (1) "Able men, that he men of strength. They must be men of such intellectual power as would enable them to understand the problems presented, and of such will power as to execute the judgments rendered. A strong man is one who knows his own mind and is faithful to it. (2) "Such as fear God." This is the basis of true strength. Only those are fit to judge and rule men who recognize the rule of God over their lives. The true statesman is the man who gives God the rightful place in his life. The one who really trusts and fears God can be trusted to administer the affairs of men. (3) "Men of truth." The one who really trusts and fears God must himself be a lover of the truth. He must be willing to follow after the truth at any cost. His nature must be open to the truth. (4) "Hating covetousness." He must be a hater of unjust gain. The man who is to be a ruler of the people must be free from the suspicion of following his profession because of personal gain. The one set to do such work should be able to show clean hands.

4. Moses Accedes to Jethro's Counsel (18:24-26).

This counsel was advice and a response to Moses' heart. He recognized that God was speaking through Jethro. After all, the knowledge and fear of God was wider than the chosen people. According to Deuteronomy 1:9-18 the people selected the judges and Moses appointed them.

Like a Stream.

All events are like a stream of water flowing past; a stream without cessation and without form. Each one dips in her little bowl and straightway the water takes on the shape and reflects the color of the vessel.—Masterlack.

Duty for All.

I am sure that it is a duty for all of us to aim at a just appreciation of the various points of view, and that we ought to try to understand others rather than to persuade them.—A. C. Benson.

If you miss the TIMES VIRGINIAN the local news of your county is also missed. Send it to your distant relative.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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Discipline.

"The discipline in the hospitals in France precludes social relations between nurses and enlisted men. This is occasionally carried to extremes, as evidenced by the following incident. A certain nurse was found rinsing the doorbell of the officers' quarters early one morning. When asked what she was doing she replied that the ville in which she and the other nurses were quartered was on fire. After the fire had been extinguished, she was asked why she didn't give the alarm at once, instead of running a long distance to the officers' quarters. Her reply was: 'We aren't allowed to speak to enlisted men.'"—From the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A Considerable Amount.

A certain little village in the West stands some distance from the nearest good supply of pure water, and Patrick is the man who transports barrels of drinking water to the homes of the village.

One day, says Chicago Herald, as Patrick halted at the top of the river bank a man famous for his inquisitive mind stopped and asked:

"How long he is you have to carry for the village, my good man?"

"Sivin yours, sir."

"Ah, how many loads do you take in a day?"

"From tin to fifteen, sor?"

"Ah, yes! Now, I have a problem for you. How much water at this rate have you hauled in all?"

The driver of the water cart jerked his thumb backward toward the river and replied:

"All the water yez don't see there now, sor."

Bird Songs.

It was the morning of June 20. I stood at the gate of the farmhouse where three roads met, and the air was full of bird songs. For a long time I stood there and tried to note how many different songs I could hear. Near by were the alto joy-notes of the Baltimore oriole. Up from the meadow where the crust flowed came the bubbling, gurgling notes of the bobolink. Robins, wood thrushes, song sparrows, chipping sparrows, bluebirds, vireos, gold finches, chebecs, indigo birds, flickers, phoebes, red-winged blackbirds, scarlet tanagers, catbirds, house wrens—altogether, without moving from my place, I counted 33 different bird songs and bird notes.—Samuel Scoville, Jr., in Atlantic.

Easily Arranged.

One beautiful summer night, when the crickets were chirping in the grass and the caterpillars were dropping from the trees, John Henry turned to the charming girl who was sitting on the veranda at his side.

"Edith," said he timorously, "there comes to me a thought, I might say a fear."

"Well, what is it?" queried the fair girl, as the other hesitated.

"I suppose," responded John Henry, suggestively, hopefully, "that were I to steal a kiss you would have me arrested?"

"Perhaps," was the ready rejoinder of the girl, "but you could find somebody to pay your fine, couldn't you?"

Miniature Railroad.

The smallest passenger-carrying railway in England is to be found on the estate of S. P. Derbyshire, at Ilkeston. The gauge of the roadbed is only seven inches. The engine, a newfoot model of the standard railway, 1,000 class, is three-quarter-horse power and will haul four adult passengers of the miniature truck.

Richest Pearl Fisheries.

Although most of the bays and islets of the remote island groups of the South Seas have been stripped of their pearl-bearing bivalve mollusks by venturesome world-wayfarers, there continues to be found occasionally small areas of these waters that have been untouched by pearl divers and which often yield wealth to the explorers. The richest pearly waters in the world are those adjacent to the picturesque beach town of Broome.

This May Help a Little.

If you live in a place where the landlord was looking the other way when they were handing out closets, you need not permanently despair. Take down the old piano box, turn it on its side, doll it up and there you are. Turn the front of it into a door. Imagination hath no bounds for the decorating possibilities of the well-known piano box when it turns turtle in your bed chamber. You can cover it with burlap, cloth, wall paper or the pictures of your best friends in loving remembrance.—Thrift Magazine.

Room in Morocco.

With an area equal to that of Texas, two-thirds of it tillable, Morocco has less than 10 per cent of its soil under even the rudest cultivation.

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All Druggists

E-70

Of Fertilizers Southern Agriculture

Discusses Real Value of Fertilizers Out of His Years of Observation and Study—Timely Topic Relating to Vital Southern Problem—Extracts From an Address.

Bright Williamson, Darlington, S. C.

A ... is filled rock and ... and abandoned fields of South Caro- ... every other in- lina yield a greater profit per acre ... All the than the richer river lands, once the ... pride of the Southern cotton planter, ... so prosper as or than the more fertile lands of ... the abundance of the har- Texas. ... west of the soil, and upon agriculture ... depends the prosperity and happiness ... of the world.

Land Values Increased

Better methods of agriculture include the use of modern implements, modern cultivation and soil improvement. This brings us directly to the importance of the fertilizer industry as a means of improving our soils. Fertilizers are absolutely essential in order to increase the fertility of the soil. They have a direct effect upon agricultural production and through the products of agriculture a direct effect upon all other industries.

This statement is reflected in the fact that these same lands in parts of South Carolina are selling freely for more than $100.00 per acre.

I have been dealing with the effect of the fertilizer industry and the use of fertilizers on agriculture, because as I have said, the effects on business generally must result from the effect on agriculture, and it is obvious that they must be innumerable. The fertilizer business in the South is one of the most important and concerns our prosperity more directly than any other industry, and in its effects no other industry so ramifies into other business or has a greater effect on the industries and business generally.

Anything which contributes to an increase in our agricultural productions, contributes to the welfare, comfort and prosperity of our people as a whole, and this brings us directly to the consideration of the importance of the fertilizer industry in relation to other lines of business.

Helps Railroads and Manufacturers

Perhaps among the industries which are more particularly and directly benefited by the use of commercial fertilizers are the railroads and common carriers, which first bring fertilizers to the farmers, and in return trans port the increased products of the farm to the ends of the earth; and finally when these products are sold, for a third time the railroads are called upon to bring to the farmer his supplies of foreign and domestic products.

Fertilizers Necessary in South

The very nature of our soil, climate and rainfall makes it impossible to farm successfully without regularly feeding our crops with artificial plant life. Without fertilizers much of the best producing cotton lands in the South would become unproductive and farming would be unprofitable. In many states, except in a few localities, soil is no more capable of producing without being fertilized than stock is capable of performing work without being fed. Our lands must be fed just as we feed the stock that work them or they will become too poor to even pay the cost and expense of cultivation.

The use of fertilizer has made more spindles in the South, more oil mills more live stock, more people and more commerce. The tobacco crop and our trucking industry, requiring intensive fertilization and plant food, would be practically unknown to us. Bringing raw material from foreign shores in greater quantities and in return carry away more cotton and grain.

Transformed Sections

Large sections of land in various parts of the South Atlantic States, for ... or fifty years ago, required four or five acres to produce one bale of cotton, which now, by intelligent farming, made possible by the use of fertilizers, yield one bale to each acre, or the equivalent, of other crops. Every stricken sections of one or two generations ago have been transformed into populous and prosperous communities. Our ability to rebuild and make our lands more fertile has enabled people to live and settle in more desirable communities, and to enjoy advantages of better markets, schools, churches and conditions. Better rural conditions have made the "back to the farm" movement not only a possibility, but a reality.

Cheapens Cost of Producing Crops

The commercial business is affected in a much greater proportion than the farmer himself, and there is no farmer in the South who is not benefited by the judicious use of commercial fertilizer. Large crops give to the people a greater supply at a lower cost of production and at a lower price to the consumer, while on the other hand small crops not only increase the cost of production, but may increase in a much greater proportion the price to the consumer. When harvests are abundant the consumer and producer alike share in the increased prosperity.

Prosperity Due to Fertilizers

Whatever may be the direct benefit, it is obvious from a study of the situation that the present prosperity and greater population in South Carolina is due more largely to the use of commercial fertilizers than to any other cause, because in South Carolina fertilizers are absolutely necessary to profitable agriculture, upon which most of our business and other industries depend. Had it not been for the use of commercial fertilizers South Carolina could not be considered an agricultural state.

Other means of cheapening the cost of production can be used profitably only on a very large or on a very small scale, but fertilizers can be applied with practically the same success to the smallest as well as the largest undertaking from the individual plant in the flower pot to the thousand acre cotton field.

Taking into consideration the cost of fertilizers, statistics will bear out the statement that the once worn out

It was my pleasure some years ago to know many more manufacturers and dealers in fertilizers than I do now at present, but I wish to testify to the high character and intelligence of those with whom I became associated.

The proper use of commercial fertilizer by the farmer is obviously of vital importance to the fertilizer industry as well as to the farmer, and it is a matter that should receive thought and careful consideration at all times by those who promote the industry.

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Letters from France

From Aubrey L. Doss, 42d M. P. Co., to his mother, Mrs. J. M. Doss

France, Dec 28

My dearest Mother:

Will this beautiful evening answer your letter which I received a few days ago; was glad indeed to hear from you and to know you all were so well. This leaves me well and enjoying the best of health.

Have had a very nice Xmas over here; have enjoyed myself fine; but could have enjoyed myself better if I could have been with you all. I had a nice Xmas dinner—turkey, chicken, fresh pork, pies and cakes; and also candies and cigarettes. I wished I could have taken Xmas dinner at home, as I did last Xmas.

I spent the night with a German family; they were very nice to me; they gave me a bottle of wine for a Xmas gift, and on the bottle it said "Merry Xmas". But I will not open it until new year.

I am sending you some views of the German town I am in at present, and also two of my pictures; but they are not very good of me.

You ask me in your letter how long I expected to be here. I have no idea; we may be here six months and it may not be that long; but let us hope it will not be long.

Will close for this time and let my letter be longer next time. Love to one and all. Good bye.

From Corporal Lloyd Stanley, Co. K, 318th Inf., to Miss Vara Morris.

France Dec. 15.

Dear Vara:

Will answer your letter, which I received yesterday; was sure glad to hear from you and to know you all were well.

I had a letter from Uncle Pete on the same day I got yours.

I am well and enjoying the best of health, and hope this may find you all well.

Well, I guess you all have moved by now and hope you like all right.

Sure would like to be "over there" to spend the Xmas with you, but it is impossible.

I see by the papers there are lots of marriages around there. Don't suppose I will have a chance to get married if I ever get back, but certainly would like to be back anyway.

Ever thing is quiet "over here", and it rains nearly every day.

Well, as I have no news to write, will close. Love to all; answer real soon.

From Pvt. Rexford L. Marten, 225 Military Police, A. P. O. 730, to his mother, Mrs. Robert Marten

Convel Camp, Jan. 6

My dearest Mother:

I will now try and write a few lines to let you all know I am well and getting on fine; and hope when this reaches you all it will find everyone well and all right.

Hope you all are not having as much rain as we are having here, it rains every day; but we haven't had much cold weather, not any snow. Guess it is pretty over there by now.

I would love so much to be home with you all to spend some of the winter. I hope it won't be as long as it has been before I am back home. Anyway, I feel much better since the big shells have quit bursting around me and lots of other things the same too.

We get plenty to eat and a good place to sleep so you may know I am all right. I see a few French maids once in a while—but ha!

I believe most of the girls in the States are married, I can never hear from any of them.

Guess Bessie thinks hard of me for not writing to her, but you know just how it is, a few lines will have to do for all while I am over here. I haven't received many letters from any one since I have been transfered. I reckon there is plenty of it at my old company, but have lost track of that now.

Well, I will have to close for this time, hoping to hear from you real soon. I am, as ever

From Welvey S. Rogers, Sup ply 314 F. A., to his mother, Mrs. H. L. Rogers.

Lezinnes, France, Dec. 10.

My dear Mother:

I received your letter today. Was awfully struck when I received a letter from sister a few days ago bringing the sad news of Papa's death, and I wrote you immediately after the arrival of her letter.

I am well and getting along fine. We are located at present in Lezinnes and we have good comfortable billets to stay in and not dugouts any more.

Have traveled quite a bit since I've been in France. We landed at Brest the 8th day of last June, then disembarked and went to rest camp about six kilometers; and after staying there four days left for Redon, France and there we were in training until August 8th. Then we took a 6 day trip by rail to the artillery range where we went through our last period of training; went from there to the Argonne Front, arriving Sept 24th, and the night of the 25th we put over one of the greatest barrages old Jerry ever experienced and we continued to advance over the dead Germans until we crossed the Meuse river.

Must close for this time, love to all.

From Private Taylor Woolridge, Co. I, 324d Inf., to his cousin, Miss Flossie Ferguson.

Nov. 27.

Dear Friend:

I will write you a few lines today to let you hear from me; this leaves me well and hope it will find you all well.

Well, Flossie, the war is over but we are still drilling. I don't know when I will come home; but know I won't be there for Xmas; but I certainly would like to be there to go to the dances.

How are you getting on with the boys over there. Hope you and Walter will have a good time going to the dances.

Flossie, you ought to see my girl over here, she is a beauty; I have her picture; will show it to you when I come home.

I heard from mother last week, she is the only one I have heard from since I have been here, except Iva Bell; she wrote me a nice letter; I wrote to her last night and a long letter.

Well, you don't know how bad I want to see you all.

Give all the girls my love and tell them I wish them a merry Xmas and a happy new year. When have you been up home? You must go to see Lillie, I know she will be glad for you to come.

Will close for this time, will write more next time.

I have not heard from you since I left Camp Lee. Hoping to hear from you soon and a long letter.

From Corporal Jefferson B. Kinney to his father.

Parnot, France, Dec 28.

Dear "Pop":

I received the package with the muffler, socks and candy in it yesterday I certainly have enjoyed the little things I have gotten from home. I have had better luck than some of the fellows are having. Sure do appreciate the knife, needed one pretty badly, too. These French knives aren't worth powder and shot to blow them away.

I can imagine the time you all had Xmas, eating plum

(Continued on page 4)

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By Rev. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D. Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 16

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:1-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Luke 10:27.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Ex. 19, Lev. 18:3-18 Ex. Matt. 19:16-26.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God gives his commandments to Moses. Memory Verses—John 4:8; Luke 10:27.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Giving commandments to the people. Memory Verses—Ex. 20:2-6.

INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—Jesus and the Ten Commandments.

SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC—The commandments in modern life.

The ten commandments furnish us the world's greatest moral code.

I. The First Commandment (20:3).

"Thou shalt have no other gods before me." Means literally, "Thou shalt have no other gods before my face." This commandment enjoins the obligation of single-hearted worship and service. It may be broken by (1) living for one's self. If life's activities center in self then one is an idolater. (2) Making pleasure the goal of living. (3) Being covetous (Col. 3:5). Every one who is greedy for gold is an idolater. (4) Actually worshipping idols.

II. The Second Commandment (20:4-6).

This commandment forbids that we worship and service. It may be broken by (1) living for one's self. If life's activities center in self then one is an idolater. (2) Making pleasure the goal of living. (3) Being covetous (Col. 3:5). Every one who is greedy for gold is an idolater. (4) Actually worshipping idols.

II. The Second Commandment (20:4-6).

While the first commandment is directed against false gods, the second is directed against the worship of the true God under false forms. It can be broken by (1) the use of images in worship; (2) putting sinful men in the place of Christ; (3) putting God's ordinances and institutions in the place which he alone should have.

III. The Third Commandment (20:7).

The Hebrew word "vain" translated means lying, deceptive, unreal. "Guiltless" is from the word meaning clean, unpunished. The meaning is that God will not hold to be clean and will not allow to go unpunished him who uses his name in a lying, hypocritical manner. This commandment may be broken by (1) profanity, (2) perjury, (3) levity and frivolity, (4) hypocrisy, which is professing to live for God yet living for self.

IV. The Fourth Commandment (20:8-11).

The command to work six days is as binding as to rest on the seventh. The resting one day in seven applies to servants and horses as well as to the man and his family. This commandment may be broken by (1) living in idleness, (2) working on the day set apart for the worship of God, (3) engaging in carnal pleasures on the Lord's day.

V. The Fifth Commandment (20:12).

This commandment rests upon the fact that parents stand to their children in the place of God. It may be violated by (1) disrespect to parents, (2) disobedience, (3) failure to give proper care in old age.

VI. The Sixth Commandment (20:13).

The sanctity of human life is due to the fact that man was created in the likeness and image of God. This commandment may be broken by (1) sinful anger (Matt. 5:22), (2) hatred (I John 3:15), (3) neglect of means to preserve life, (4) oppression of the weak, (5) suicide, (6) infanticide (7) unrighteous wars.

VII. The Seventh Commandment (20:14).

The sin which strikes at the home is most deadly, for it undermines the whole human fabric. It may be broken by (1) unclean imaginations, thoughts, and affections (Matt. 15:19; 5:27, 28), (2) unchaste conversation and wanton looks (Isa. 3:16; 2 Peter 2:14, 18) divorce, which is for the most part legalized adultery.

VII. The Eighth Commandment (20:15).

This strikes at the sin of theft. Many things are legally right but morally wrong. This commandment may be broken by (1) taking what belongs to another, (2) false weights and measures, (3) extortion, (4) usury, (5) "graft," (6) making assignments to escape payment of debts.

IX. The Ninth Commandment (20:16).

The unfailing test of a man's religion is the use he makes of his tongue—(James 1:26; 3:2-8). This commandment may be broken by (1) open lying, (2) perjury, (3) slander, (4) tale-bearing, (5) breach of promise, (6) withholding truth. (7) flattery.

X. The Tenth Commandment (20:17).

This commandment strikes at the desire for things which belong to another. It applies not merely to the open violation, but to the very purpose of the heart.

Religion Worth Having.

A religion that cannot be brought into every phase of life is not worth having; and the affairs of life that cannot be materialized side by side with Christ's teachings ought to be scrapped without delay. And until the brotherhood movement rises to its responsibilities and makes these facts plain, it will fail to be the power it may be its privilege to become.

A Real Cure.

Progress is the real cure for an overestimate of ourselves.—G. Macdonald.

OLD BUCKINGHAM.

THE GRAND OLD COUNTY PHOTOGRAPHED

Many Interesting Reports Made of Her People.

I saw two teams plowing up sod land on James river last week. The land was entirely too wet but it was sandy sod land and will freeze dry.

I also saw one man getting ice at Wingina last Saturday; of course it was thin, but it was ice all the same; and the chances are against our having a big freeze after the first of March.

Mr Houston Anvine expects to come here from North Carolina to prune his fruit trees. He is a buster, and we will be glad when he comes again to his farm here.

I went over in Nelson county to attend to some business; found the party would not be ready until next day, so I caught the afternoon train for Lynchburg, went there, had my dental work done, had my eyes tested by electric light and my glasses fitted, and left Lynchburg at 2:30 that night and got back to Nelson to breakfast and was on my job soon after sunrise.

The Supervisors allowed $10 an acre for the topsoil used on the road leading from Dr's branch to Mr. G. W. Patterson's place, and warrants have been issued for the same.

Mr. Joe Jones qualified as administrator of the estate of his father, the late P. M. Jones.

Men are getting as high as 2 a cord for cutting 4 foot cord wood and farmers can't pay that, so they have to cut for themselves.

I was told the section hands on the C. & O. Ry. got $4 a day; and of course farmers along the line find it almost impossible to get hired help at all.

Mr P. A. Grigg, who has come home from Elkins, N. C., tells me that tobacco has declined as much as $10 in the hundred in price and that especially is this noticeable in the low grades of tobacco.

I wanted to buy a "Majestic" cooking range, which I could get among the best made, and the dealer asked $105 for it.

A man was found lying down drunk in the street here last week end, under the new law, he was fined $5 for being drunk in a public place, which he promptly paid.

March 11th is the time for the opening of the spring term of Circuit Court here.

A lot of Government mules are on sale at Dillwyn.

Mr. Albert Wood has come home from France, much to the delight of home folks.

Fruit That Produces Oil.

A fruit containing a large percentage of oil has been discovered in the region of Texas, Mex., and is known by the name of chichopeatle. Experiments show that 25 per cent of its fresh pulp consists of oil of great value in industrial pursuits requiring a lubricant of high quality. It is proposed to introduce the cultivation of this fruit upon a large scale.

Wonderful Automatic Clock.

The dials of the world's largest pedestal clock, erected in the center of the new $10,000,000 wholesale terminal at Los Angeles, can be seen from any part of the 20 acres covered by the market place. The clock, which is 35 feet high, automatically operates its own lighting system, turns it on at sundown and shuts it off at daylight, and winds and sets itself.

Good Reason.

"When a man hasn't a good reason for doing a thing, he has one very good reason for letting it alone," said Sir Walter Scott. The deed without a good reason back of it is like a horse without a foundation—it is not wise in its beginning, or of much value when completed.

Peculiar "Adornment."

Widows in the Hawaiian Islands, up to very recent years, had the names of their dead husbands tattooed on their tongues. Egyptian women today have their lips pricked into for becoming ingress. And in Yezo, the northernmost island of the Japanese archipelago, the fashion demands that girls shall greatly enlarge the apparent size of their mouths by a tattooing in red about the lips.

"Yankee Doodle."

Tee tune, or jingle, is very old and the author or authors were of the dim long ago. The tune under different names can be found among the peasant dances and nursery rhymes of England long before 1600. In Iceland in those days it was a jig tune; in Spain a sword dance; in Holland a song of labor and nursery rhyme; in Germany a folk song and dance; in Poland a folk song and dance.

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Attorneys and Counselors at Law

Virginia—Buckingham, Dillwyn and Gold Mine Districts.

Senator John Dick of Va.

Will be in Appomattox on the 1st Monday in each month. Business matters in the counties of Buckingham and Appomattox can be left with the clerks of the courts of said counties and will have prompt attention.

A. H. CLEMENT

Attorney-at-Law

Appomattox, Va.

Practice in the Courts of Appomattox, Buckingham, Campbell and Amherst.

W. C. MOON — A. L. PITTS, Jr

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